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couldn't be caught posing with

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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1953

Fred Saigh To Begin Sentence

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 4 (UPI)—
Fred M. Saigh, Jr., former owner
of the St. Louis Cardinals, was to
begin his 15-month sentence today
for failing to pay a \$10,000 fine
for failure to pay income tax.
Saigh's attorneys have paid \$15,
120 in fines and court costs since
last January 28 when he pleaded
no contest to two charges of
evading \$19,000 in taxes on his 1941
income and \$44,000 on his 1942
income and his wife.

Junior Gilliam On Unique String

NEW YORK, May 4 (UPI)—Rookie
Junior Gilliam of the Dodgers was
working today on a unique batting
string—he's been on base safely
in every game the Dodgers have
played this season.
In 16 games so far, the second
base man has notched 13 hits and
18 walks—a grand total of 31
times on base. His regular batting
average, which counts only hits
and walks, is .310, but his one base average,
including both hits and walks, is
.474.

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SPORTS

Pirates Make It Five In Row With Win Over Cardinals

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 4 (UPI)—Long

John Lindell, who went 11 long

years between pitching victories

in the majors, won today

that his "knack with the knuck"

would keep him from waiting that

long for the next one—even with

the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In fact, the Pirates might even

be an asset the way they're going

right now. For Sunday, as the 38-

year old Lindell turned in a four-

hit, 2-2 victory over the Cardinals,

Pittsburgh made it five victories

in a row.

And Lindell, who first was a

Yankee pitcher, then a Yankee out-

fielder, and finally a major league

pitcher again, as he developed his

knuckle ball, figured that he could

"stick around" in this fast company

for as long as the batters

have trouble hitting this "knuck-

le" ball.

Lindell's last major league pitch-

ing victory was on July 18, 1942

in a relief job for the Yankees

against the White Sox. That year

he had a 2-1 win and lost record

and now with Sunday's win he has

a 1-2 mark for this year.

As he balanced the books on his

bat as well as his arm, driving

in a run with a double in a four-

run seventh in which Pete Cast-

le's home run put the Pirates out-

front with a home off lower Har-

vey Road.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are the

second highest with 16. The Cleve-

land Indians and New York Yan-

kees lead with 15 each, while the

Philadelphia Phillies have hit

13 for third place in the National

League.

The Yankees, Braves are the "top

home-hitting team" in the major

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cluding six by majors' individual

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TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 4 (UPI)—Pass

the "bandages" — and — plenty of

aspirin.

For an entire weekend, Fearless

Fraley covered the sporting scene

by television. I am now the best-

shared and most hung-over sports-

man in town.

Apparently somebody sold me

the wrong information. Because I

had heard that this year the video

advertisers had been admonished to

quit shilling for their products be-

fore the belt rang or the inning

ended. All I can say is that if

they are living up to this formula,

the customers who stayed with "em

this far would make Rocky Grazi-

ano look like Little Lord Faunt-

ler.

Ole Fearless did pretty good

through two prize fights and the

Kentucky Derby. I figure you have

to give the sponsor a break. So

every time they said "shave," I

shaved. Just as the winner hit the

wire in the Kentucky Derby they

lost a customer for good. At that

moment I scraped away the last

of my hirsute roots.

After the result was posted, I

felt like using the razor once more

— two points due south.

But it was the baseball double

header on Sunday which really got

me. If you ever sit through one

of those "take a word of advice

from a sorrowful sifter. Break

faith with the sponsor.

I didn't.

It was kind of fun for awhile.

Went something like this:

As the game opened, the an-

nouncer in hearty tones suggested

that we try this "mild, light net-

ter."

I did.

This went on, in between innings

when the teams were changing

sides, between innings when a re-

served pitcher had to be rubbed in

from the bull pen, and at every

possible break in the game and

sometimes when there weren't any.

Of course, I missed the only

rhubarb of the game and the home

run which won the contest. But

you can't have everything if

you're gonna keep that glass filled.

I'm not sure, but I think it was

the wait between the end of the

first game and the start of the

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Social Calendar

Monday, May 4
The Iottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Burkeen, 301 North 17th Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Jessie Landwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Miss Marion Crawford, Lynn Grove, at two-thirty o'clock. Miss Zeffie Woods will be in charge of the program.

The Cora Graves Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Chuck Simmons, 17th and Miller, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Service Circle of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Kirk Pool, Olive Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. George Upchurch, Olive Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, May 5

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will be held at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Group II of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Rudy Albritten at two-thirty o'clock.

Group I of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk at two-thirty o'clock.

The Delta Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Jessie Houston Service Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Young, Benton Road, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The American Association of University Women will meet in the service building at seven-thirty o'clock. The Equal Rights Amendment will be the topic of the discussion. Leaders are Mrs. John Winters and Mrs. William Winters, legislative and states of women committee chairmen respectively.

Thursday, May 7

The Young Matrons Group of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Vernon-Biley, 321 South 13th, at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Everett Jones will be cohostess.

Wife Doing Chores Saves \$1800. Yearly

By United Press

Next time hubby complains about supper being cold or the house being a mess, you've the perfect comeback.

Tell him that at going rates you're saving him seven dollars a day, 35 dollars a week — not including overtime for weekends of cooking and cleaning. That's what it would cost him to hire a maid for your job.

The dollar value of the average housewife's job has been worked out by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Bureau says that domestic help runs around seven dollars a day — 35 dollars a week for a five-day week. It adds up to about \$1800 a year, the home-maker saves hubby by doing her own chores.

Wear Walking Shoes When Walking And Not High-Heels

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — Too many women try to cover approximately the same mileage as the cop on the corner beat without changing from their high-heeled pumps to their walking shoes.

The result is not only sore feet, but tired backs, lined faces and various other, unpleasant effects, according to a survey of the walking habits of 4,000 women made by the American Foot Care Institute, which is an association of podiatrists and chiropodists with national headquarters here.

"Fifteen years ago I was connected with a survey on women just making a good home for her husband, 'Buster.' She'd also like to work somewhere, maybe as a saleswoman in a dress shop. She loves to study the styled, and then she makes her own clothes to match them. Her only secret ambition would be to have a dress shop of her own, and design clothes. She does not consider this as a necessary item to complete her happiness."

What Lou Ann really wants is a ranch type house, on a farm, but any house would do, if it were built so she could change the furniture according to her whims. Lou Ann has been a member of the glee club and mixed chorus, and she has enjoyed being in three high school plays, very much. Her favorite subject is home economics . . . you might easily guess . . . because it teaches everything essential to home making."

She has been a member of FHA four years, and an officer. She was very active in 4-H and won a trip to Lexington. Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lawrence, of Cocoa, Fla.,

These Are Your Seniors

By JOETTE LASSITER

LOU ANN McALLON
The blonde with the dimpled smile and unusual brown eyes, is Lou Ann McAllon. As her classmates, we still have to convince ourselves that is her name . . . she has been Lou Lawrence to us for so long . . .

Sitting in the Home Economics room, her eyes lit up, and her cocked you'll be sure to know the real ideas concerning decoration or home management will come to Lou Ann. Mrs. Howard Keith McAllon, a bride of two months, has not developed this talent only recently . . . everyone has known for a long time that Lou Ann's ideas about anything from furniture rearrangement to favors for a party would be well planned.

This five-foot-one bundle of charm scarcely looks the part of a careful, and efficient housekeeper, yet the evidence of her domestic abilities is present in her every day living. For Lou Ann was voted "neatest" in the senior class.

After school, Lou Ann's main thoughts will be turned toward just making a good home for her husband, "Buster." She'd also like to work somewhere, maybe as a saleswoman in a dress shop. She loves to study the styled, and then she makes her own clothes to match them. Her only secret ambition would be to have a dress shop of her own, and design clothes. She does not consider this as a necessary item to complete her happiness."

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they were wearing old broken down house shoes or mules. Now, reasoning that women have been liberated from long hours in the kitchen, the survey concentrated on all phases of women's activities.

In brief, the fairer sex has a tendency to wear the right shoes at the wrong time.

"No woman would suggest that the corner cop walk his beat in a pair of high heels," Dr. Kauth said. "But according to our survey millions of American women walk around from six to eight hours a day in spike-heeled pumps."

He calls this "slow mutilation of the foot." High heels force a woman to "walk downhill," he explained, and she compensates for this by throwing her stomach forward and arching her back, all of which puts heavy pressure on the spinal cord.

The survey, conducted in four geographic regions over a year's time, discovered that women in Eastern states wear high heels more than in any other area. Many of the foot problems in industrial sections of the Midwest were blamed on too flimsy shoes, rather than shoes with too-high heels.

A few simple rules for foot care would eliminate lots of pain, strain and fatigue wrinkles in the face, the survey concluded. The experts recommend washing the feet daily and limbering up the feet with massage or by rotating the foot; then getting a shoe wardrobe that includes sensible shoes for various occasions.

Followers of John Wycliffe [?], religious reformer, completed the initial translation of the Bible into English during the reign of Richard II. Leader of Peasant Revolt against Richard, Wat Tyler, was slain [?] by the Lord Mayor of London in 1381.

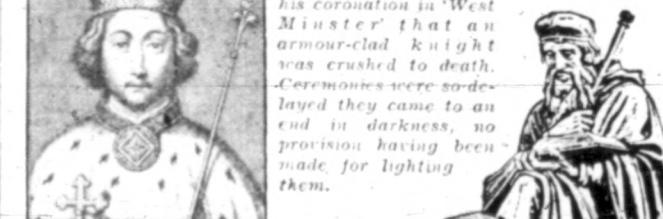


BRITAIN'S QUEEN ELIZABETH is intent on the Olympic horse trials at Badminton, England, while her sister, Princess Margaret, blows a smoke cloud and holds a cigarette in a holder. (International Radiophoto)

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No. 13: Richard II. Ruled England 1377-1399.



Born: 1367 at Bordeaux, son of Edward, "the Black Prince." He succeeded his grandfather, Edward III, when 10. He was so worried by the coronation ceremonies he had to be carried back to the palace in a courtier's arms. He was only 15 when peasants, impoverished by the "Hundred Years' War," rose in revolt under Wat Tyler and captured London. The young king gained their confidence and promised redress of their wrongs, but the promises were broken. As Richard grew older, he was more arrogant and profligate. A visit he made to Ireland in 1399 gave his cousin, the Duke of Hereford, opportunity to seize the government. Richard, subject of a Shakespearean tragedy, died in prison.



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